BURKING THE SUFFRAGE BILL ADDS MRS. BLATCH.

She's Stirred to Anger by the Cowardle Those Who Are Asking Committee Not to Report the B'll—As for Agnew, He's Sending Out Circular Letters.

Persons who went to the rooms of the Women's Trade Union League at 43 East Twenty-second street yesterday afternoon, expecting merely a cup of suffrage tea and a few gentle platitudes about the "cause," were somewhat startled when Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch announced boldly that members of the State Legislature were deliberately and persistently lying to the women.

You all remember that we had a hearng on our votes for women resolution before the Judiciary Committee on March "she said. "The matter was discussed by the committee on the following It looked then as if we might hope for a favorable report, but I cannot deny that the sentiment seems to have changed since the 15th. Do you want to know why? Well then, I will tell you." Mrs. Blatch paused. The self-supporters

leaned forward and sighed. There is pressure being brought to bear on the members of the committee to smother our bill," said Mrs. Blatch.

see that we won't stand this sort of thing any longer. Do not think that I am repeating hearsay. One of the most prominent members of the Judiciary ommittee told Mrs. Graham, Miss Jessie Ashley, president of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League; Miss Caroline Lexow report the bill out of committee, but that several members of both houses had come to him and begged him to protect them. They did not want to vote for the bill and yet they did not wish to go on record as voting against it.

If the majority of the committee are against us, why don't they come out and say so? Why don't they vote to report it unfavorably? Then at least it would be discussed before the Legislature. You know there are five things that can be done with our bill. It can be smothered, as it has been for years; the man who introduced it can move to have the committee discharged; thirdly, the com-

"But," interrupted a Self-Supporter, "is there any chance of the Legislature discharging so important a committee as the Judiciary? There might be lots of things for them to attend to in connection with other bills."

with other bills."

Mrs. Blatch smiled indulgently.
"I simply meant," she explained, "by
discharging the committee that the Legislature would call for the bill."
"Oh" murmured the Self-Supporter.
"I understand men pretty well," went
on Mrs. Blatch, "because I had five brothers—all of them different, and I find that ers—all of them different, and I had that nearly all of these legislators correspond to one of the five types. When I am talking to one who assures me solemnly that his wife doesn't believe in woman suffrage, I say to myself, 'Ah, there specks Robert, and when another announces that he believes in votes for women as a that he believes in votes for women as a matter of abstract justice but isn't sure about the expediency of supporting the bill this session. I think I can hear Dick talking. All of these men will be all right as soon as they understand that they can't play with us and smooth us down any more. We must make them see that they must reckon with us as they do with men."

Agnew said that although there Mr. Agnew said that atmospher there was a great deal of justice in the contentions of the suffragists, nevertheless the sentiment among women opposed to it was so strong that he thought the Legislature would be warranted in waiting until the demand became more insistent before taking any radical action.

"Why that's the same letter I received."

tary instructions that whenever he gets closed on that trip.

any suffrage trash to send letter 13," said Miss Cook. "Now remember if you don't know who your Senators and Representatives are ask Miss Hill. She has the map photographs may be taken from any of right here which shows what Assembly district every one lives in.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Musicale and Tea for White House Guests Dinner on Board the Mayflower.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The party of young people being entertained for Easter at the White House were the guests the clause of honor at a musicale and tea this after noon given by the Minister from the Neth-

The officers of the Mayflower, the President's yacht, entertained a company of young people at dinner to-night on teard the yacht, which lies just off the navy yard. The President gave the use of the yacht yesterday to the Canadians who are here on the tariff negotiations and they went to Mount Vernon on it. The British Ambassador and Sir Ernest Shackleton accompanied the party.

The President and Mrs. Taft have signified their intention of being present at the charity ball to be given under the auspices of the Navy Relief Society at the navy yard on Wednesday evening. A drill by the sailors of the Dolphin and the Mayflower will mark the arrival of the President and the party.

"We couldn't segregate any particular "we couldn't work.

"We couldn't segregate any particular "we couldn't work.

"We couldn't segregate any particular ace if we wanted to. We quietly made an experiment of that kind, and we now find it wouldn't work.

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of the President and the party.

FETE FOR THE BLIND TO-NIGHT. Novel Features at the Aviation Celebra-

tion at the Hotel Astor. The grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor packed neatly into the trunk. It seems a shame to root them out again, but this a shame to root them out again, but this a shame to root them out again, but this a shame to root them out again, but this is a continuous performance, and while the next audience is crowding up to the window the things are scattered about models of the latest types of aerobes. Charles Battell Loomis will read to his own works.

Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks Much Better.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Shamrocks which were sent to m from my people on the other side this year were unusually fresh and green, said a young Irish matron the other day.
"When I received half a dozen bunches a few days before St. Patrick's day they a few days before St. Patrick's day they were moist still, and the roots were not a bit dead. Something prompted me to plant them, and to my surprise I found that they picked up in a day. I put them out on a window sill and mixed boiled tea leaves with the earth. The only reason which accounts for their freshness on arrival is the fast passages which the liners are making these days. When I received my yearly shamrocks formerly they were dead from being boxed up too long.

Devotion to simple spelling can be gauged by the signs on office doors. A trip through any big office building will show numerous instances of freak spellshow numerous instances of freak spelling that the sign painter is not responsible for. Inquiry brings out that the occupants of the offices are disciples of the simple spelling board. Glu manufacturers, numatic tire companies, fonografs, fotografers, patent medicin concerns, dealers in many kinds of "devises," arkitects, musik publishers, farmacists and makers of specially developt films are a few of the business people who proclaim their contempt for the ordinary rules of orthography.

"We have all kinds of customers with all kinds of tastes," said the night man in a retail cigar store, "but we have only a few who stick to one thing year in and year "No. I do not mean by the so-called 'antis.' The men who have been sneaking up to the committee room and buttonholing members in the lobbies are Assemblymen and Senators who have promised women in their districts that they will support the bill if it comes before the Legislature.

"Women!" went on Mrs. Blatch. "these men have been lying to us. Let us scarify them! Let us show them up all over the State. Let us make them are that we won't stand this sort of the course some men smoke only cigarrettes, others touch nothing but cigars, while a few cling to the pipe. But even these make many changes. The cigarette smoker drifts from one brand to another, from domestic to Turkish and Egyptian and back again. The cigar man will smoke Havana for a while till it palls on his taste or gets on his nerves. Then he'll try domestics or Porto Riccs or Manilas for a while, but he always gets back to Havana if he can afford it. The pipe smoker is the most fickle of all. He seldom smokes a second pound of the same tobacco, though he fickle of all. He seldom smokes a second pound of the same tobacco, though he may get back to his original brand after six months or a year. A lot of smoking tobaccos are identical in composition, but are put up under different brands in different factories of the trust. One man will buy it under one brand, but won't touch it under the other names, and other men prefer it under other labels. They all think they are getting something different, but there is no difference inside the package."

"Fur trimmed overcoats are an all the year round adjunct to a photographer's property room," said the photographer. "Men's vanity turns to furs just as surely as women's does. They think they look snuggling up around their face. Most of them do, too. For years we have kept fur boas in stock throughout the summer for women to be photographed in. Now they have been joined by the fur trimmed coat. A temperature of a hundred in the shade won't drive a man away from that overcoat if he thinks it will add to his good looks." better in a picture with a fur collar

At 12 o'clock an impatient subscribe that central was inattentive.

"She promised to let me know when she could get a reply from a number that I wanted, and she didn't do it. That man is in his office now-has been in for an hour, I understand-and central didn't tell "When did you first call up?" the man-

"At 9 o'clock."

Then the manager said:
"How long do you expect her to keep trying to get folks for you anyhow?"
"All day if necessary," said the subscriber.
"That is an impossibility that a lot of people seem to expect," said the manager.
"Half an hour is as long as any reasonable

person can expect her to keep ringing for a number that doesn't reply. She always does that. Any complainant because she gives it up then cannot be considered."

A keep dust laden wind swept in through e front door of the car. At the request of uncomfortable passengers the con-Elizabeth Cook read a letter which Mrs. ductor, the motorman and three railway cambol Birkholz had received from Sean-employees who happened to be riding downtown had striven in vain to close the or. They rattled, they pounded, they tentions of the suffragists, nevertheless the sentiment among women opposed to it was so strong that he thought the Legislature would be warranted in waiting until the demand became more insistent before taking any radical action. "Why that's the same letter I received from him, word for word," said a women in the back row.

"I have the same one too," exclaimed another.

"Oh, I suppose he has given his secretary instructions that whenever he gets any suffrage trash to send letter 13," said. shook, but it wouldn't budge.

that overlooks the bay and rivers that no girl." but the "Wellesley man" has arrived its windows. An amateur photographer learned that the other day. He has a friend who has an office in the building and went with his camera to get a view of

"Sorry, old man," said the tenant, "but it is impossible. Not only is it a rule but it is stipulated in the lease that no pictures are to be taken from any of the win-dows," and he took out his lease to show

"If that Southerner who refused to erlands and Mme. Louden. They were serve on the same jury with a negro also entertained at dinner this evening should send his children to our public by Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Johnston, schools his color line ideas are likely whose debutante daughter, Miss Sophie to get a jolt, for white and negro children Johnston, is one of Miss Taft's close rub elbows in many classrooms," said a school official.

"We couldn't segregate any particular

of the year is the professional trunk packer. The trunk is a huge affair. It is on exhibition in the window of a trunk store. The same confusion that prevails in your own home when you are getting ready to go to some place pervails have all the local color of an up to there. Chairs, tables and floor are litwill have all the local color of an up to date aerodrome to-night when a fete datation will be held for the benefit of the New York Association for the Blind. The Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor, assisted by Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low and others, will receive killed and open the fête, which begins at Ho clock with a butterfly ballet danced in fifty young women. Following them will come the chantecler ballet. Miss Ethel Barrymore has promised to read a letter written for the occasion by Helen Keller, and the Aero Chub of America has presented some of its moving pictures of archips in flight, which will kinds of clothing. True tered with all kinds of clothing. True to life, the packer glares impotently for a minute at the hopeless arary, then with a sudden spurt of energy she pounces on those clothes. And how she does make them fly! With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate she stuffs sieeves with tissue paper, fits shoes on their trees, folds skirts, fastens things into place with wide tape, and the first thing you know those mounds of interest that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a definess that no ordinary human being can ever hope to emulate him fig. With a defines

Blrndy.

ALBANY, March 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Brady announce the engage-Fairbanks, whose condition ment of their youngest daughter, Mabel,

ALL THE AVENUES PARADE

COLOR RIOTING GOES ON AL-MOST UNCHECKED ALL DAY.

th Avenue Itself Flees in Horror and Takes Refuge in the Plaza. Where Its Cars Are Kaleidoscoped—Nightfall

Unbeknownst to the great mass of the people of these United States and wholly without the sanction of popular approval the people of First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh avenues paraded up and down Fifth avenue yesterday from 11 A. M. to 4. P. M. until their clothes drowned the shrill whistles of the truffic police and the small band of Regulars and Constitutionals were completely routed. The appetite as the Spring Street Resurgents seed and bumped them all the way from Madison Square to the Plaza. thirst for soda the Resurgents invaded candy shops and drug stores alike, and many a Resurgent became hope-

lessly sodawaterterlogged and derelict. The parade, for which no license had church let out. At first there was no kind of violent. Neatly dressed people marched up or fown Fifth avenue, evi-dently on their way to their flats or suites. As soon, however, as the good, law-oftaste abiding folk who were out had had a chance to note how suspicious was the weather, to what an absolutely impossible standard of virtue sun and sky had attained, they needed no weather bureau to tell them that the worst was to be feared, and with one accord fled to their alleged homes. Sure enough, their horriblest forebodings were more than

A male order person entered the avenu just where Thirty-fourth street vivisects it. He wore a checkered suit that matched his checkered careering and a pearl hued Fedora which ever Arturo l'oscapini could not have conducted without a score and blue spectacles. The pavement sizzled under his spats as he strolled. When you saw him you could not refrain if you were game from crying "Domino!"

rindicated.

As the harbinger of the Spring street resurgents sauntered up the avenue a multitude gathered around him and the color rioting began. The police seemed powerless to stop it. Men and women dressed in miscellaneous and unclassifled tints made a bewildering spectrum. The colors still obeyed the traffic police men and at the whistle's blast even the changeable silks waited before crossing from red into purple.

It was a picturesque sight and the shy dwellers on Fifth avenue were at first inclined to treat it lightly. Guests at the Waldorf and other lodgings along the avenue leaned out of their windows and gleefully, laughingly plucked the flowers from the hats in the street outside.

rom the hats in the street outside. But at length the color scheming go on the nerves of even the most recent Fifth avenewers and one by one they began to pack their trunks with dinner and gathering together all their goods and chatelaines they set out in their automobiles to escape to more restru-places. Without exception they made places. Without exception they in the mistake of heading for the plaza

The plaza lay shimmering in the sun-shine, the air magic and tremulous just like that emerging from the hot air regis-ter in winter time in Brooklyn two family houses. Two multicolored balloon men lent a touch of soberness to the scene. As the fleeing inhabitants of the avenue drove hurriedly into the plaza the re-surgents surged and resurged around them till it seemed as if the fugitives would be marooned or purpled in spite of themselves. As it was the cars of many of the Fifth Parvenues kaleidoscoped and in several cases the occupants are in a serious condition and likely to dve.

As the shades of evening were falling fast and the window shades were being pulled down too the color rioting quieted down and the resurgents went each one to the place where his janitor doth domi-cile him and the taxicals ceased to offer up incense to people presenting five dollar

A MAN ATTENDING WELLESLEY.

He's an Armenian Refugee and Is Learning the English Language.

WELLESLEY, Mass, March 27.-It is ngt unusual to hear of the "Wellesley in the person of Diran Hagopian and the college has been all a-flutter over his presence in class during lectures in literaure and modern languages.

Hagopian is an Armenian refugee who scaped a year ago from the Turkish massacres, finally landed in this town last

he got permission to attend the lectures on literature and modern languages on the same terms as the Wellesley girls, but he rejoices in being exempt from

examinations and as yet the faculty has not voted to award him a degree. Hagopian is a graduate of the Armenian college near Constantinople. The Wellesley girls do not unanimously approve of the presence of one of the opposite sex, but no falling off in the classes has been

oted yet.
According to Dean Tufts there is According to Dean Tufts there is no concerted movement to admit men to the college, and she adds that an exception was made in Hagopian's case because he was a worthy young foreigner desirous of learning the English tongue.

"Mr. Hagopian, the young Armenian," she says, "has merely been allowed to attend the lectures in literature as a listener."

Hagopian is reticent on the subject of American girls. He has no matri-monial ambitions at present, he says. nor does he seek acquaintanship with his fair colleagues in his effort to master the English language and American customs.

SKILLED LABORERS COME. First of Several Thousand That Are on

Their Way From Britain.

In the second cabin of the Anchor liner Columbia, in yesterday from Glasgow, before the school in Lockwood avenu pated prosperity of America from fields overcrowded in their native land. They said if they found business as good as they had been ied to believe it would be they would stay here and become citizens. They are the vanguard of about 3,800 Britons, mostly skilled laborers, who sailed on Saturdoy from the other side on three steamships for this and Canadian

Opera forces to take the road leaves this morning for Boston. There will be a special train of seven day coaches, five baggage cars and three or four parlor cars. Next Sunday the rest of the company will go. All the week there will be a deal of travelling about for the members of the company between New York and

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Mr. Hamlin Garland, the author of the forthcoming novel "Cavanagh," has been a close observer of the entire development of the forest service from 1894 to the pres ent day. He rode with Chief For Fernow when that officer made his first tour of the White River plateau in 1884 and he has ridden summer after summer since with the rangers. He has camped

with them, watched them at their work The Right Rev. Dr. David H. Greer and shared their explorations. moved by their vallant activities, he has produced a romance with one of them for a hero. The man Cavanagh, one is given to understand, represents the "new West"—the law abiding West—in op-position to what Mr. Garland has termed the old West of unrestrained pas wasteful greed and cynic disregard of Crittenden Marriott, author of the

forthcoming book on "How Americans Are Governed," has been identified with remarkable number of activities in the forty years of his life. At 16 he was appointed by President Arthur to a cadetship at Annapolis, from which he was obliged to resign on account of a lisability of sight. After that he was successively student of architecture in California, gold hunter in the mountains of Mexico, mining engineer in South Africa, special war correspondent in the spanish war, and attached to the Geoogical Survey, in which latter capacity he has been acting for five years. Mi Marriott was born in Baltimore, spent his early boyhood in Dakota, and before he went to Annapolis was educated in Kentucky and Virginia.

A letter which illustrates how closel written by an unknown reader of one of the stories in James Oppenheim's "Doctor Rast"-the story entitled "The Unborn" which urges in the guise of fiction that it is the consumptive's duty to remain anmarried. The writer of the letter acknowledges himself a "David," and says that the reading of the story has prerented him from committing what is almost-or is-a crime. Knowing that he cannot face "Ruth" with the story of his condition and remain true to his he has left a note for her and has gone off into exile alone. The letter concludes "It is strange that I write you thus. If you should ever happen to see James Oppen heim tell him that somewhere down on the sun baked desert of Arizona is a man that read and followed a great lesson he preached in what he meant to be, no doubt, an entertaining bit of fiction."

NEWEST SHUBERT THEATRE The Nazimova in West Thirty-ninth Street to Open April 4.

new Thirty-ninth Street Theatre which bears Mme. Nazimova's name and which is to be opened by that actress with her first metropolitan appearance in Ibsen's "Little Eyolf" next Monday. April 4, is now practically completed The house, which is one of the smallest in the city, will be devoted exclusively to dramatic productions of the "intinate" order under the Shubert manage

The theatre has been designed and onstructed by and under the direction of William Albert Swasey. The exact dimensions of the house are 59 feet in width and 90 feet in depth. The stage is 26 feet deep and the proscenium openng 30 feet wide by 30 feet high

The exterior of the building is in Italan Renaissance, designed so that the front to a height of forty feet has a theatrical effect, while the four stories above it are designed for the proper lighting and ventilation of the studios, which come above the front part of the theatre. The sidewa k is covered by an ornamental canopy running the whole width of the building and the full depth of the sidewalk. The gallery and office entrance of the building is on the east side of the main vestibule and the balcony entran

bills and the Fifth avenue stages with their searching headlights showed the sights of this town to fewer and fewer strangers from Aquebogue, L. L. and pleceful night settled over every man and object that was not lit up.

The parquet floor contains 328 seats, the balcony 175 and the gallery 150. There are four boxes on each side of the proscenium opening, the lower ones starting just above the stage level, the parquet floor space is lost. Each box contains six

The interior decorations of the theatre are in the Louis XVI. style. The entire color scheme of the house is in old rose with antique gold bronze decorations. The drop curtain, all the draperies of the house, the seat upholstering of the house and the carpets are in old rose tones harmonizing with the silk tapestry wall panels. The box chairs and the wood frames of the theatre seats are finished in the antique gold used in all the ornamental plaster work of the interior.

In addition to the main enterior. In addition to the main entrance there will be fourteen exits for public use leading to the side courts, so that the entire audience with full capacity of the house could be outside the building in one-half entrance.

massacres, finally landed in this town last
May and got a job as cook and dishwasher
at the Wellesley Inn.
Through the intercession of Dr. Mary A.
Wilcox, head of the department of zoology.
Wilcox, head of the department of zoology.

News of Pla ys and Players.

The special matinée performance of "Twelfth Night" that Mr. Sothern and known to-day that Miss Jennie Portman, Miss Marlowe were to give this Thursday at the Academy for the benefit of the Actors Fund has been postponed to Monday, June 6. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will close their tour, under the direction of Lee Shubert, on June 4, in Toronto and will come direct to the Academy of Music and present one performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" for the benefit of the Actors Fund. This will be the last dramatic attraction to play the Academy of Music.

Fritzi Scheff, who was forced several weeks ago to suspend her tour in Charles Dillingham's production of "The Prima Donna," left New York yesterday for Pittsburg, where she will reappear to-morrow evening in the title rôle of the comic opera. the Actors Fund has been postponed

comic opera.

LAY SIX HOURS UNCONSCIOUS. Janitor Marsh Fell Three Stories-Pass by Thought Him Drunk-Dies of Injuries

YONKERS, N. Y., March 27.-Thomas Marsh, 33 years old, of 123 Voes avenue fell yesterday from the third story window of Public School 5, of which he was janitor. He landed on the sidewalk were 150 artisans, attracted by the antici- There he lay for six hours with two of There he my to and his left lung punc-his ribs broken and his left lung punctured. Scores of people passed but none ventured to render assistance, thinking he was drunk

he was drunk.

Finally three boys, Charles and Joseph
Knuttgen of Lockwood and Jessamine
avenues and Robert Chamberlain of 214 aritons, mostly skilled laborers, who alled on Saturdoy from the other side in three steamships for this and Canadian orts.

Metropolitan Forces Start Away.

The first section of the Metropolitan Marsh died this afternoon. He did not the same and Robert Chamberlain's died Robert Chamberlain's brother, George E. of the mame address, who summoned Dr. Doefler of St. John's Hospital. Marsh died this afternoon. He did not The place was not insured.

Get Part of Advance Asked.

WILKESBARRE, March 27.-Employees of the Adder Machine Company who yesterniay gave his friends some alarm, to Mr. Francis P. Garvan of New York and is more improved to-night and he probably will be out in a few days. Tolegram of inquiry from all parts of the Garvan's sister, Genévieve, is the wife of Mr. Brancis P. Garvan was an Assistant of the company between New York and of the Adde:

Mr. Francis P. Garvan was an Assistant of the company between New York and of the company to the compa

NEW GRACE CHURCH RECTOR

DR. SLATTERY'S APPOINTMENT FORMALLY ANNOUNCED.

or of Christ Church, Springfield, to Succeed Dr. Huntington—Harvard Graduate and a Teacher Before He Became a Paster-Salary, \$12,000.

Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, while preaching in Grace Church. Tenth street and Broadway, yesterday the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Christ Church, Springfield, Mass., had been elected rector of Grace parish in succession to the late nev.

R. Huntington, and that he is likely to
The clark of the accept the election. The clerk of the vestry, Dallas B. Pratt, said after the service that he had received a letter on stated that he would give his reply within a day or two.

The announcement gave great satisfaction to the congregation, which was composed almost entirely of the comcants of the parish. Dr. Slattery is not unknown personally to many of the parishioners and he is looked upon by them as a worthy successor to their late

The rector-elect has often been heard

preacher at both Trinity Church downtown in Lent last year and at Calvary Church in Fourth avenue the previous year. He is a native of Pittsburg. He was graduated from Harvard in 1891 and from the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge three years later, being ordained by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. He was for two years a master Cathedral at Faribault, Minn., and was connected with the educational institutions there founded by the late Bishop Whipple. Four years ago he became of the two largest parishes of the diocese of western Massachusetts. It was mentioned as a coincidence that the late rector of Grace Church was called from diocese, All Saints, Worcester. Dr. Slattery has been chosen to many

leading pulpits and educational chairs within the last five years, including a chair at the Episcopal General Seminary in this city, which he declined, saying he

in this city, which he declined, saying he preferred parish work.

Grace parish is counted one of the greatest in the Episcopal Church in America. It has had several rectors who have been leaders in the Episcopal Church. Among them was the late Bishop Potter, who was rector when elected Bishop of New York, and Dr. Huntington. In point of income the parish is among the largest in the world. Its endowments are upward of \$2,000,000 and its income has gone as high in some years as \$400,000. It maintains extensive work on the East Side, in Graof Chapel, and its parisbioners have led in gifts for the erection of the have led in gifts for the Divine.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Blahop Greer urged upon the vestry of the death of the perily selection.

Grace parish soon after the death of the late rector the wisdom of an early selection of a new rector. He was especially anxious that the summer should not pass anxious that the summer should not pass until some man was in charge of the great parish. Yesterday in making the announcement of the election he expressed much satisfaction both in the selection made and in the fact that its int-rests were likely soon to be placed in hands permanently responsible. No mention has ever been made of the salary paid by Grace rectorable. It is known that when the lete Bishop Potter became rector his salary was \$6,000 and the rectory, but later it was increased to \$10,000. It has always been supposed that the salary is \$12,000 a year, but it could not be learned yesterday whether the rectory learned yesterday whether the rectory was or was not included. The impres-sion given was that it is not, but that the salary offered to Dr. Slattery is \$12,000 and the rectory, which is one of the most com-plete and attractive homes in all New York.

WHISKEY GIVEN TO A CHILD.

parents live at 77 South Third street. Williamsburg, nearly lost her life yesterday from the effects of a tablespoonful of whiskey administered by the mother. who was told by a neighbor that it was a good cure for a cold. After the whiskey had been administered the child became unconscious. Mrs. Kuschnick thought unconscious. Mrs. Kuschnick thoug she was sleeping and didn't disturb her At the expiration of half an hour the child's face had turned pale and Mrs. Kuschnick, failing to arouse her, became frightened and screamed. Neighbors rushed in and found the child near death. Mrs. Kuschnick became frantic, and with the girl in her arms ran to the and with the girl in her arms ran to the Eastern District Hospital. As she entered the building the mother collapsed. An attendant caught the child. Drs. Cohen and Liebovici worked over the child for more than an hour before she was resotred to consciousness and her

WEDDED ON HER DEATHRED Physicians Had Told the Girl That There

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 27.-It became a pretty Staatsburgh girl, who died yesterday after a short illness, was married five days before her death to Moses Jennings, a well known young man of this city, who had been attentive to her for a long time. The two were afflanced, but no date had been fixed for the wedding. Miss Portman was stricken recently with a serious illness. She and her suitor were both anxious to be married, although Miss Portman realized that the union would be a short one, for physicians had told her that there was no hope for her recovery.

With the consent of the bride's family the nuptials were planned and carried out. The ceremony was performed while the bride reclined on her bed as smiling and happy as her weakened condition permitted. For several days after the ceremony Mrs. Jennings seemed stronger, then she suffered a relapse and died quite suddenly. Jennings, a well known young man of

Gov. Fort Presides at Problem Disc

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 27 .- Gov. J. Franklin Fort to-night presided at the night session of the course in "The Problems of To-day" in the Unity Church. The subject under discussion was "The New Attitude Toward Public Serving Corporations." The speaker was Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., who recently resigned from the Public Service Commission of New York.

Fire in Queens County Briving Park, A fire of unknown origin destroyed several buildings in the Queens County Driving Park early vesterday morning. The damage was about \$10,000. The dance hall, pavilion and a house were ruined. Adolph Feldman, who was the proprietor, lived in the house, but he couldn't understand how the fire started.

John H. Barr Renominated for Alemnt Trustee of Cornell.

ITHACA March 27.—The treasurer Cornell University has received word of



The banker, the lawyer, the engineer, the contractor, the business man has a hurry call to Chicago. He is busy in New York. Daylight is precious.

The telephone at his elbow makes the appointment for the next.

The Pennsylvania Special

bridges the space during the night and he greets his western associate bright and early, after an evening of relaxation and a night of repose. He has five hours at his disposal in the western metroplis, and may start on his return in the afternoon. Luncheon on the train and dinner and another comfortable night. A bath and breakfast on the train and then to the office by the time the mail is delivered.

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It isn't fatiguing. On the contrary it is recreative, because the train is specially equipped to provide the comforts and conveniences of a man's club.

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It leaves New York every day, West 23d Street Station 3.55 P. M., Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets 4.00 P. M., Hudson Terminal 4.05 P. M., and arrives Chicago 8.55 next morning. On the return trip it leaves Chicago 2.45 P. M., and arrives New York 9.45 A. M.

A telephone call "1032 Madison Square" will secure reservations and bring the tickets by messenger.

The Rapelyea Place, Supposed to He

About 250 Years Old, Damaged by Fire. A house which was used as a tavern in revolutionary days and which stood bells as aids to navigation are to be on what was known years ago as Dutch Kills street in the Sunnyside region of Long Island City, was partly destroyed by fire which started about 3 o'clock yesterday morning while its present enants were away visiting friends. The structure is said to have been 250 years old. It was owned originally by

It was through this region that British roops under Lord Howe were stationed, and every old farmhouse had officers billeted to the care of the owner. Its ancient door, which escaped the ravages of the flames, is equipped with an old fashioned iron knocker, while in the upper anels are set two big glaring convex circular panes of glass resembling big bulls-

OLD HOUSE PARTLY BURNED. TO TEST SUBMARINE BELLS. Canadian Government to Install Three on

British Columbia Coast. VICTORIA, B. C., March 21, -Submar placed on the British Columbia coast, probably at Gossip Reef, the Sandheads probably at Gossip Reef, the Sanguese of the Fraser and another contiguous point, according to Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the coast steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, who has just returned from Company, who has just returned from the United Kingdom after awarding contracts for two more Princess lines for the local feet of the Canadian Pacifi Railway Company Capt. Troup attended a meeting of the Lighthouse Board at Ottawa en route home.

Ottawa en route home.

The three bells will be placed to test their efficiency, and when they are in operation the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will equip all their local steamers with submarine apparatus.

Brooklyn Police at Catholic Vesper whiskey administered by the mother. Who was told by a neighbor that it was a good cure for a cold. After the whiskey had been administered the child became unconscious. Mrs. Kuschnick thought the street the cold and the cold are the cold and the cold and the cold and the cold and the cold are the cold and the cold and the cold and the cold are the cold a Members of the police force in Brook

> Attend the Exhibition during the morning hours and avoid being crowded.

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